A BATTENBERG AMONG US.

PRINCE FRANCIS JOSEPH HERE ON IS WAY ROUND THE WORLD.

He Thinks America a Fine Country, but He e Thinks America is Fine Country, but He Bossit Like the Sudden Changes of Our Climate—He Will Remain in New York Unill Suturday and May Call on the Mayor

Prince Francis Joseph of Battenberg registered last evening at the Everett House. The Prince is on a tour around the world, and he is at the botel in company with Sir Bruce Burnside. whom he met in India. Sir Bruce Burnside. who has been a frequent visitor in this city for fitteen years, is on his way to England with his n. Bruce W. Burnside, and Col. Townshend of

Prince Francis Joseph of Battenberg is the fourth child of Prince Alexander of Hesse. His eldest brother, Prince Alexander of Battenberg. was the erratic ruler of Bulgaria, who was de-throned and banished by Russia eight years ago, Prince Francis Joseph's other brother, Prince Henry Maurice of Battenberg, was married at Osborne in 1885, to Princess Beatrice the favorite daughter of Queen Victoria. The aister of the Prince, Princess Marie Caroline of Battenberg, married Gustave, Count of Erbach-Schönberg, in 1881.

Prince Francis Joseph of Battenberg was born on Sept. 24, 1861, and he holds the rank of Colonel in the First Regiment of cavalry of the Bulgarian army. He has also the privilege of attaching to his name the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The Battenbergs are celebrated for their splendid physique. Prince Francis Joseph is six feet tall and a finely proportioned man.

The Prince and the party of Englishmen ac companying him arrived from Niagara Falls at 6 o'clock last evening. The Prince registered as "Francis Joseph Battenberg, Germany" in a round English hand that was far more legible than the writing of his British companions. To a Sun reporter who saw him at the hotel he said that he was loath to speak of himself.

lam only taking a quiet little tour around the world for the pleasure that is in it," said he, "stopping a few days here and a few days there. I left England eight months ago and went to India by way of Suez. I visited Caylon. Australia. New Zealand, and Hawaii, but I kept away from China and Japan." What do you think of America?"

"I only made short stops at San Francisco Falt Lake City, Chicago, and Niagara Falls. Your country is grand, but your climate is so encertain. In Chicago the thermometer registered 90 degrees and at Niagara Falls 40 degreed 90 degrees and at Niagara Falls 40 degrees, so, of course, I caught a sore throat, Your railroad service is an improvement over that in Europe. The railroad carriages are better ventilated and your roadbeds are perfect. Your Hudson River reminds me of the Rhine in spots. You have not the antiquity on those picturesque hills, but you have the money."

"What do you think of the present political situation in Europe?"

The Prince looked thoughtfully at the ceiling for a few moments and then said:
"I have not given much attention to political."

for a few moments and then said:

"I have not given much attention to politics since the experiences of my poor brother. While in Bulgaria I had access to valuable governmental statistics, and I compiled a book on the political, financial, and diplomatic history of the country from 1870 to 1890, for which Leipsic University honored me with the degree of Ph. D. I will not bring the work up to the present. I have dropped politics."

"Have you any other literary work in contemplation?"

"Have you any other literary work in contemplation?" Well, I may write my experiences during my trip, but I have only had the opportunity to take a superficial glance at things. I certainly can enthuse over America. What I have seen of your country is simply grand. There is no sight in the world more majestic than Niagara Falls." The Prince had not seen enough of the city to enable him to express an opinion about New York, but Sir Bruce Burnside, who is no stranger in town, hopes that the Prince will leave New York full of favorable impressions when he sails for England on Saturday. Sir Bruce and his son will doubtless gratify the longing of Prince Francis Joseph to see the various phases of the city a life.

Francis Joseph to see the various phases of the city's life.

The Prince is anxious to have a talk with Mayor Strong and get some ideas about New York politics, and he will probably call at the City Hall. Col. Townshend remarked to one of the party that from what he had heard and read if Prince Francis Joseph mastered the political situation in New York he would be doing more than most New York politicians had succeeded in doing themselves.

The Prince is a bachelor. He is fine looking, has black hair and eyes, and wears a black-pointed beard. He speaks English perfectly, with a slight German accent, and he looks more like an English gentleman than a German Prince.

EAGAN'S SEARCH FOR DEATH. Polson, the Kulfe, and Hanging Pall, but

Rum Will Probably End Him, James Eagan, a dissipated man, who, for a year or more, has lived in the Vigilant lodging house at 100 Bowerv, tried to kill himself in his room on May 13 by swallowing a quantity of

lie was sent to Bellevue Hospital, where he recovered, and on Thursday he was discharged. The next day he was arraigned in the Tombs charged with a warping.

Since that time he has been pretty constantly drunk. Yesterday morning, while Andrew Carney, the night clerk at the Vigilant, was counting the previous night's receipts, Eagan statched at a pile of coins and ran away with 80 cents. He was not seen again until about 6:30

cents. He was not seen again until about 6:30 check last night, when a policeman found him drank in front of the lodging house, bleeding from a gash in his left wrist.

He refused to tell how he got cut. He was leeked up at the Elizabeth street station, and as he appeared to be threatened with delirium themers he was handcuffed. Hecause of his injured wrist his hands were fastened in front of him hatead of behind, as is the custom.

Haf an hour after he was locked up the Serreart at the dosk was startled by a series of threeks and howls. Eagan had apparently gone Shricks and howls. Eagan had apparently gone Fail. A hirry call was sent for an ambulance. Fitteen minutes later Eagan was found hanging to his cell door by a strip of cloth which he had

e was revived, placed in a straitjacket, sent to Bellevue Hospital. He will prob-side of alcoholism. It is now believed that rash in Engan's wrist was made by himself an attempt at suicide. He is thirty-seven

TAIK OF A BIG STRIKE. United Garment Workers Preparing for

The United Garment Workers are sending their general organizer, Meyer Schoenfeld, on on organizing tour through the New England States preparatory to a general demand for a new agreement with employers next fall. It will be based on the same conditions as last year's agreement, but there will be a demand for increased wages in some instances. It is al-lered that a general and far-reaching strike will follow if the depound is refused. fellow if the decanned is refused.

Schoenfeld will go to New London and Chesterbed, conn. to-day and organize the tailors in
tectral shops. It is alleged that since the last
stiffer a good deal of the work has been done for
twa York in New Figland towns. On June 1
Schoenfeld will go to Pochester, Syracuse,
thea and other cities in the State where work
being done for New York clothing firms. By
organizing the workers in all these towns it is
loped to prevent the places of the strikers beling filled in case of a strike.

Trouble on the Third Avenue Bridge.

A complaint has been made to the Board of Walking Delegates and the carpenters' unions that men who are not citizens are employed on the new Third avenue bridge over the Harlem at non-union wages by Arthur McMullan & Co., sub-continuous of Arthur declarates allege, is sub-contractors. This, the delegates allege, is contrary to the law, which provides that standard wages shall be paid to men employed on city work. A committee has been appointed to investigate the matter, and if the complaint is well founded it will be laid before the Comptrols.

Said to Have Swindled Handreds.

J. G. Brandt, an Engilshman, 50 years old,was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market Police Court sterday. It is alleged that he has been repreanting himself in New Jersey towns as an agent for a number of musical publications printed in this city, and that he has swindled more than 1,000 persons out of sums of money varying from 50 cents to \$1.50. Brandt would collect the subscription money for the publications, and that would be the last heard of him. Brandt Was arrested at the Everett House, 102 Vesey Breef, on Monday, the was remanded until fo-

An Old Couple Killed by a Train.

CHESTER, May 21.- Mr. and Mrs. Henry am cars and killed at Miller's Crossing, be-

HOW A BISHOP GOT LEFT.

Senator Morgan's Candidate Had Endorsed

WASHINGTON, May 20.-A few weeks ago the army of Afro-American Democrats who had on file at the State Department applications for the Liberian mission, and who each felt that there was no way by which he could fail to receive the appointment, which had remained vacant nearly two years after the sudden death of Minister W. D. McCoy of Indiana, were sur-prised to read in the newspapers that the Rev. William Hercules Heard, D. D., of Pennsylvania had received the appointment. They were surprised and disappointed, and some of them were shocked. They had built their expectations on what they considered a rock foundation, and were unnerved to find that the foundation was of quicksand instead. The Rev. William Hercules Heard was also surprised in his Harrisburg parsonage, because much waiting for the appointment to take shape and substance had made him so weary that he had withdrawn his

application, so it is said. The appointment of the Rev. William Herules Heard was also a surprise to Senator John f. Morgan of Alabama, the true blue American Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Rela-tions. It is well known that Senator Morgan believes in the doctrine that Afro-Americans have no future in this country except as menials and underlings of Anglo-Americans, and that he has fathered several schemes in Congress looking to their deportation to some part of

and underlings of Anglo-Americans, and that he has fathered several schemes in Congress looking to their deportation to some part of Africa. A short time ago he made an elaborate address in this city advocating his pet hobby. The address received much attention throughout the country. The ablest Afro-American preachers in the District of Columbia-among them Dr. F. J. Grimke of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter H. Brooks of the Nineteenth Street Haptist Church, and the Hev. John T. Jenifer of the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, went after Senator Morgan and his views with blood in their eyes. The position of these preachers brought Hishop Henry McNeil Turner of Georgia, the Missionary Hishop of Africa of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, into the discussion? The Bishop is a stout and rugged disputant. He spurns the graces of the rhetorician, and does not believe with the late M. Metternich that language was made to conceal thought. He is aimost single-handed among the men of his race in believing that black men have no homorable future in the United States, and characterizes those who differ from him as "scullions." "hirrelings." "hewers of wood and drawers of water," and the like. He is a peppery disputant, and aiways has a wordy war on his hands.

The story goes that Senator Morgan was so pleased with Bishop Turner's contribution to the discussion that he invited the Bishop to an interview. Together they discussed, with kindred sympathies, the whole race question as it related to the United States and Africa. The Senator knew all about the history, climate, and topography of Africa, as far as these could be mastered from book information. The Bishop to an interview man and the people of Africa that the Senator hon-and-skip visits to the west coast-of Africa, and the neople of Africa that the Senator, and the Bishop was charmed with the Senator, and the Bishop to a fine the man and the second that Bishop Turner should accept the could not do no, because he was not only a Bishop of

The quota Bishop and a sudden fit of coughing. The question upset him. The coughing fit was very violent, but it could not last always. When he allowed it to escape the Bishop had a reasonably firm grip of his voice, "Lemme see!" said the Bishop. "That was some time ago, Mr. Freeident, and I don't just remember."

some time ago, Mr. President, and I don't just remember."

"You said he was a preacher of your denomination, I believe, and a Pennsylvania man."

"Oh, yes; now I remember. Heard, the Rev. William H. Heard of Harrisburg. But I understand that he has withdrawn his application," said the Bishop, desperately.

"Perhaps," said the President. "But that does not matter. I have decided to appoint Mr. Heard,"

The Bishop tried to explain, but the President would not listen to any thanks. The Church was a great institution, and Bishop Turner had convinced him that in the present condition of was a great institution, and Bishop Turner had convinced him that in the present condition of Liberia a preacher would make a more effective representative of the United States near President Cheeseman than a layman. He was glad that Bishop Turner and his great Church were pleased at the appointment of one of their ablest preachers. The Bishop hemmed and hawed a few sconds, and, seeing that there was no way out of the dilemma with honor except to gulp down his own aspirations and leave them unspoken, he grasped the President's hand a second and the interview came to an end. The app intment of the Rev. William Hercules Heard was announced a few hours later. A good Democrat, who wanted to go to Liberia himself, related to me this morning how the Bishop got left.

T. THOMAS FORTUNE.

Cut His Thront Standing at a Window. Nicolo Buonocoro, 38 years old, of 321 East

15th street, attempted suicide vesterday by cutting his throat with a razor. He lives on the second floor. At 7 o'clock in the morning, when most of his fellow countrymen were on their way to work, the despondent Italian posted himself at the front window in plain sight of persons passing in the street and drew the razor across his throat. The wounded man fell backward, and a number of citizens, headed by a possess, and managers. The wound was bound ward, and a number of citizens, headed by a po-lecman, ran up stairs. The wound was bound up and the man sent to the Harlem Hospital, where he recovered sufficiently to be arraigned in the Harlem Police Court later. "My wife ran away to Italy ten days ago. What is the use of living?" he said when asked why he tried to kill himself. Justice Koch held him in \$1,500 bail for trial.

Gen, Quesada Of for New Orleans,

Gen. Rafael de Quesada, the wealthy Cuban leader who has been staying for the last few days at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, left for New Orleans yesterday afternoon. He intends to visit several cities in the South, and then return to New Orleans, where he will meet his nephew. Carlos Manuel Cespedes, and Gonzalo de Que-sada, the secretary of the revolutionary party, who have been invited to confer with several of the revolutionary clubs in Florida and else-where. The three will then return to New York.

The Illness of Gov. Morton's Daughter. Gov. Levi P. Morton returned yesterday morning to Albany, after a hasty visit to this city to see his daughter Edith, who has been suffering from a severe cold. Miss Morton grew worse on Monday, and the Governor was summoned. Be-fore the Governor arrived the young lady was much innoroved, and her physician announced that she was out of all danger. The three daughters of the Governor were ill at the same time several weeks ago with toosilitis. Miss E lith was slower than her sisters in recovering.

An Indicted Millionaire's Wife Falls to Appear for Trial.

CHICAGO, May 21. Mrs. Springer, wife of Millionaire Warren Springer, who was indicted by the Grand Jury last October for attempted jury bribing in a condemnation suit in which her nusband and the Metropolitan Elevated Ratirozd were the principals, failed to appear when the case was called for trial in Judge Tuttail's court to-day. The court ordered the forfeiture of her \$5,000 bond and issued a capias for her arrest.

Bleyele Rondway Bill Approved. Judges Cowing, Fitzgerald, and Allison ap-

peared at the hearing before the Mayor yesterday and spoke in favor of the bill to establish a library for the Court of General Sessions, Judge Cowing said the library would cost less than \$5,000 to start it and about \$150 a month to maintain it. The Mayor said he would approve the bill. He also suproved the bill to add a strip of land to the Harlem River Driveway and the one for a bleycle roadway along the Croton Acceding.

Bleyele Riders Flued in Flushing.

Figure 10, May 21. The dingy old court room in the Town limit resembled a secondand bleyde establishment this morning. en Attica and Warsaw, restrictly morning, it was allout no years old. They were no years old the four fee opening it was allout no years old. They were no years of the year of year of years of the years of the control of the property of the property of the years of years of the years of years of the years of the years of the years of yea Standing about the room were bicycles of all

A SIGN IN NEW JERSEY.

Its Owner and Inventor Is Proud of it, a Very Likely He Ought to Be,

One of the most attractive signboards to be found in this part of the country is the one designed by Eric Larsen of Perth Amboy, which swings and creaks in front of his little house in that place. Not only has this sign the charm of mysticism as expressed in certain cabalistic symbols on the reverse of it, but it offers to the public the attraction of a puzzle not too difficult of solution. Moreover, it is Mr. Larsen's own

PAWIFLING: AND: TINWAR DON: YERE MEDINED FURNITUR: REPABID

Lest any one should fall to grasp the meaning of the sign from the exact reproduction here riven, it may be stated that the front of the sign indicates that saw filing is practised within: also tinware is mended, and the reverse of the also tinware is mended, and the reverse of the sign informs whomseever it may concern that furniture may be repaired at the same place. As for the parallelogram and the block surmounted by two spheres penetrated by a rod, nobody but Mr. Larsen himself knows the meaning thereof, and he declines to tell. He declares that they are brim full of symbolism which will lose the value if known to the common herd.

Mr. Larsen is very proud of his sign. He says nobody ever gets by without stopping to read it, and that it brings lots of business. If he over gets hard up he will go in ror sign painting as a regular occupation. Not far from his house is a sign that in some respects auggests his authorship, sithough the chirography and orthography are less picturesque. The sign is painted on the top rail of a fence next to a gate that guards a railroad crossing. It is upside down, and reads:

"Please shut the fence."

Regarding Messrs, Croker and Dwyer's Horses in England.

LONDON, May 21 - Truth has a decided oninio that Mr. Dwyer's horse Banquet will win the Manchester Cup if he runs. Regarding Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Croker, Truth to-morrow will

"It is now generally hoped that the American

owners and their horses will return speedily to the United States, for the object of their invasion of the English turf appears to be simply gambling, without a particle of what, in racing jargon, is called 'sporting interest.'

Heferring to the sale of Banquet on the 16th, Truth will say:

"If the horse is worth anything like £1,500. he ought not to be running in trumpery selling races. It is scarcely worth while to bring a horse across the Atlantic to win such cockrail

Pardon Asked for Stala and Cromwell,

AUGUSTA, Me., May 21.-At the meeting of the Governor and Council the Hon. Josiah Crosby of Dexter presented the petition of sixtysix Dexter citizens for a pardon for David L. six Dexter citizens for a pardon for lavid L.
Stain and Oliver Cromwell, now serving He
sentences for the murder of Cashier John Wilson Barron. The petition says:
"At first and for several months we had no
doubt of the murder of Mr. Harron, but subsequent developments and further reflection have
satisfied us that there was no murder in the
case, and consequently Stain and Cromwell are
innocent." innocent."

It was finally decided that a hearing should be in July at a date to be fixed at the meeting of counsel in July.

Counterfelters Arrested in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 21.-One of the largest gangs of counterfeiters that have been in Chicago for several years, was broken up to-day by the arrest, by Secret Service officers, of Edward Troy, George Riley, Thomas Meyers, William Mur-George Riley, Thomas Meyers, William Murphy, "Canada Bill," Con Russell, Lulu Harris, and Lillie Beyer. In the house occupied by Troy, Riley, and the two women, at 306 West Lake street, the officers found plaster months, files, meiting crucibles and several hundred spurious coins. Murphy, "Canada Bill," and Russell are charged with being the chief distributors of the coin.

Knocked Down by Fire Chief's Wagon. Joseph S. Esposito, 12 years old, of 1,793 Third avenue, was knocked down by the wagon of Fire Chief Duane of the Tenth Battalion yesterday afternoon at Ninety-ninth street and Third avenue.

The boy was crossing the avenue when the wagon, bound for a fire at 1,793 Third avenue, rattled along. His scalp was cut open and he was badly bruised. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital.

Broke His Arm in Church.

While Archbishop Corrigan was confirming andidates at St. Monica's Church, at Seventyninth street and First avenue, last evening, there man street and ristavenue, has evening, there was a fluter in the congregation caused by 13-year-old William liegan.

William wanted to get a good view of the services, and he climbed up on the back of a chair. The chair gave way and William tumoled on the floor, breaking his left arm. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

A National Bank Falls.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Merchants' No. tional Bank of Seattle, Wash., capital \$200,000, closed to-day. Examiner Carson has been ordered to take charge of it. The bank was a Government depository, and at the last report had on this account \$50,000. The Government is secured by United States bonds and will lose nothing by the failure.

Jersey's Commissioner of Public Roads. TRENTON, May 21.-Gov. Werts to-day appointed as State Commissioner of Public Roads Henry I. Budd of Burlington county. Mr. Budd succeeds the late Edward Burrough of Mer-

The Weather.

An extensive belt of frost and freezing temperatures prevailed yesterday over the northern section of the ountry from the Dakotas cast over Minnesota, Wis consin, Michigan, and the maritime provinces of Canada and south of the lakes into Indiana. There were light frosts over Pennsylvania and Iowa. The

An area of low pressure was developing in the exreme Northwest which caused a rise of from 10° to 15° in temperature over northern Montana. This de pression will eventually break up the cold spell. Showers fell in this city vesterday and the day was generally rainy and chilly; highest official tempera-ture, 50°; lowest, 47°; average humidity, 70 per cent.; wind westerly, average velocity 10 miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level at S A, M.,

30.22; 3 P. M., 30.24.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, 80% building. recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, For Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair, except wers near the coast; northerly winds. southern portion in the early morning; warmer; northerly winds, becoming variable. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair; warmer; variable

Mrs. Marianna Chapman has been elected President of the Brooklyn Woman's Cub in place or Mrs. Tru-man J. Backus. She was formerly President of the Brooklyn Woman's Suffrage Association. During a quarrel vestering Association.

During a quarrel vestering morning is tween William Dorrington and his wife at their home at the Hamilton ascene, the woman furnish a benefit at the Husband. It struck him on the local fracturing his said. He was the a total cong Island College Hough, and his wife was arrested.

Detached Link Cuffs

are one feature of our newest fusiness shirts.
The shirts are made of the finest imported Madras.
Made over the same patterns and in the same way that our dress shirts are made.

Keep's **Colored Shirts** are designed to meet the desires of men of taxte. The

cloth is our own importation, the colorings and de-signs our own selection. Most of them are in neat stripes, but there are more pronounced effects for BOLLAR AND A HALF IS THE PRICE.

Brondway, bet, 11th and 18th Sts.

was delayed until Harvard broached the subject of a next year's game. And then came the letter, which, although it was likely to take away one prominent feature from our coming football season, was inevitable in some such form if we were to maintain our self-respect. We repeat, our stand has not been hastily taken, nor is it representative only of the opinion of a few thoughtless undergraduates; it represents the mature consideration of many, old and young, who have the best interests of the university at heart. For many reasons we shall be extremely sorry not to see next year's represents the mature consideration of many, old and young, who have the best interests of the university at heart. For many reasons we shall be extremely sorry not osee next year's Springfield game, but it is much better that there should be no contest than for the elevens to meet again without some previous beacemaking. This Harvard has made impossible.

"We do not doubt but that our stand will be severely criticised, but in the end it will command respect. We hope that the action of the Cambridge authorities will prove a blessing in disguise, and that after things have cooled down for a year we shall again play Harvard, and a new cra of good feeling in athictics will come about between the two universities."

The News is the official university daily organ at Yale, and the above was penned by the editor, it is stated, after a careful conference with the captain and manager of the Yale eleven, and with prominent faculty undergraduate and graduate athletic advisers.

The resignation of Walter Camp from the Yale Athletic Committee, coming as it did, has been severely criticised both by undergraduates and by the alumni. Mr. Camp stands in the peculiar place of being the one Yale man called upon to ludge of the merits of the present controversy. This he declines to do for the reason that he did not see the Springfield game, and all his information regarding it is of a character which would legally be called hearsay.

While many Yale men declare that the present attitude of Yale as taken by Capt, Thorne is justifiable, there are many more who state openly tief regrets that the letter to Harvard demanding an apology was ever written.

It is very certain that Walter Camp and other prominent alumni of the present generation did not advise Capt. Thorne to write the letter to Harvard demanding an apology was ever written.

It is very certain that Walter Camp and other prominent alumni of the present generation did not advise Capt. Thorne to write the letter to Harvard that he did. The moving spirit in the present contr

the Mott Haven Games.

Frank B. Ellis, the University of Pennsylania manager of the intercollegiate championship track and field game, was in this city last right putting the final touches to the various matters of detail on which much of the tournsment's success depends. He is confident that the arrangements for Friday and Saturday will prove a revelation to followers of the Mott liaven games, and that sufficient progress will be made with the competitions on the first afternoon to reduce Saturday's card to three hours.
Every official, captain, trainer, and competitor
is being notified fully as to the part he is expected to play, and when the signal to go ahead
is given all are expected to be in their allotted
places and prepared to pull together with the
discipline and vim of a fig-of-war team.

The entry list represents 451 individual athletes, many of whom are down for two or more
events. To dispose of this large number expeditiously there will be several assistants to the
clerk of the course. One will call the roll of
each event in the dressing room and see that
numbers are properly distributed and adjusted.
Another will hustle the men out and turn them
over to the clerk with a checked list, which will
obviate all delay in getting the event started.
Absolutely no competitor will be allowed to
pass through to the arean without his number,
nor will be be allowed to drift in as an obstruction later on when his struggles have ended for
the day.

Coursetitors for the 100-yard run, 120-yard be made with the competitions on the first after-

HARVARD IS DISSATISFIED.

WITH PROF. AMES'S REPLY TO THE DEMANDS OF TALE.

It Is the Impression that the Cambridge University Athletle Committee Will Have Something More to Say if Yale Does Not Recede from Her Position-What the Official Organ at New Haven

Bays of the Existing Football Trouble, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 21.-There was a good deal of grumbling among the undergraduates here to-day when they read in the morning papers Prof. Ames's reply to the extraordinary request for an apology from Yale, the general complaint being that the letter was not strong enough. It certainly was not so far as expressing the feelings of the students and alumni was concerned, but those who look at the matter with unruffled temper say that Prof. Ames's letter was dignified and proper, in other words, the Athletic Committee was disposed to let Yale have an opportunity to recede from her peculiar position before further action

This would seem to indicate that Harvard has not had her full say as yet, but she will have in due time. Yale graduates in Boston who at first were disposed to hurrah at Capt. Thorne's nerve have had plenty of time for reflection, and now, finding themselves between the devil and the deep sea, they hardly know what to do.

It is not improbable that the trouble will be amicably settled, and that the two colleges will play football next year. Should such a settlenent not be effected, then listen for something to drop. Harvard is not going to be sat on, and, after being subjected to that indignity, be made a football of. She may retaliate, and there are whisperings of such a possibility in the gymnasium to-day, in the Carey building, and on Holmes field. One thing is certain, in spite of talk and rapidly arrived at conclusions to the contrary, the race at New London will be rowed. Harvard had already entered into be rowed. Harvard had already entered into an agreement for the Thames race, and what Harvard agrees to do she may be depended upon to fulfil. The crew are in active practice, and they will do their best to win when they meet the wearers of the blue in Connecticut's oid-fashioned town. But in years to come, how about the race? That depends entirely on Yale. The New Haven institution has entered the wedge of separation, and if she is disposed to drive it by adhering to her extraordinary position, a gap will be opened between the two universities so wide that all boat races, ball games, track athletics, and gridiron sports will be forever lost in it.

This is a natural and logical conclusion of the final outcome. Many of the Yale men who attended the games here last Saturday were outspoken in their denunciation of the stand taken by Yale. They thought bygones should be bygones, and the whole thing seemed to them exceedingly childish.

New HAVEN, May 21.—S. Brinckerhoff Thorne, captain of the Yale football eleven, was asked this afternoon what Yale's action would be on the football letter from Harvard declining to retract allegations of Yale's slugging. He said: "The letter seems to mean only one thing—there will be no Yale-Harvard football game the coming fall if Harvard is consistent." Capt. Thorne further said that the action of Harvard was decidedly regretted at Yale, but that, under the circumstances, the annual game between the two universities had better be dispensed with for a year or so.

The Yale New Yale doddy editorially says: "The an agreement for the Thames race, and what

was decidedly regretted at Yale, but that, under the circumstances, the annual game between the two universities had better be dispensed with for a year or 80.

The Yale News to-day editorially says: "The much-talked-of correspondence between Harvard and Yale on the subject of a football game next fall is made public. The Yale letter, written in a spirit of tirm, manly independence, is not dictatorial in tone, nor does it demand that Harvard should humble herself, as the press of the country would seem to make us think. It simply calls in a dignified way for the denial of certain charges made by Harvard's representatives, which although we believe they are not shared in by the members of their last football team have done Yale University and intercollegiate football an immense amount of harm, ilst vard's apparently diplomatic reply does not require much comment. It means simply that the two great universities will not meet on the football field next fall.

To begin with, it is necessary to quote a little history. The Yale letter, although it deals especially with a particular series of recent charges, has in mind the events of many years. Time after time our team has met Harvard, has fairly won the battle, and has returned to New Haven to find that in the eyes of the spokesmen from Cambridge, their victory has been a disgrace. All but a few of the members of the yale cleven are pictured as professional sing-gers, if this bad happened only once or twice we could be kind-hearted enough to forgive what was perhaps said in bitter disappointment, but the constantly repeated charges from athictic representatives and the college pressional surface. All but a few of the members of the fine reputation of this university is not to be lessened in the eyes of the outside public.

"It is with no idea of vindicating any individual or individuals that the letter has been writer, but, first of all, to stand up for a principle, Yale men, for the sake of the good name of the university, cannot, under present conditions, continue

NO ORNAMENTAL OFFICIALS

Or Other Obstructions to Be Tolerated at

the day.
Competitors for the 100-yard run, 120-yard hurdles, hammer throwing, pole vault, and high

Sale of Ribbon.

Wednesday, May 22.

7.000 yards 5 inch Dresden designs-newest shades, at

45 cts. per yard. value 75 cts.,

the fashionable ribbon of the year, and the most appropriate trimming for millinery, and for evening or summer gowns, Colors are :--white, cream, maize, rose, reine, ciel, mauve, watteau, mousse, mordore, pervenche, navy, myrtle and

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th 84.

THE SUN PRINTS IN ITS ADVERTISING

> COLUMNS A COMPLETE List of Leading SUMMER HOTELS

> and BOARDING HOUSES.

jump will receive notice at 1:30 on Friday They will be required to turn out fifteen minutes later, so as to be at the marks of their respective events by 2 o'clock. All five events will then be set going simultaneously, and the same system will be pursued during the tournament. Enough measurers have been secured to hold the field events simultaneously, subject to any reasonable wait for a competitor engaged in more than one.

Provision is only made for one judge and one timer on the indeld side of the finish line in track events. The others will be accommodated with a short flight of steps on the outer curb, so that one may not obstruct another's line of vision or deprive outside spectators of a good view. Various other schemes for keeping the infield as clear as possible have been evolved, and the unauthorized party who may succeed in reaching the infield despite all these precautions will be ejected without ceremony.

Satisfactory arrangements for the transit of visitors have been made. The New York Central officials will run trains from 1 o'clock each day as fast as they fill, and sidetrack the cars to await the return of their passengers. Trains will be run over the Northern road, from the L terminus at 155th street, every ten minutes from 1 o'clock each afternoon.

HARLEM OARSMEN MEET.

There are Forty-two Entries for the

A special meeting of the Harlem Regatta Ass clation was held at the Grand Union Hotel last night to complete the arrangements for the Memorial Day regatta. President Henry J. Behrens, Jr., presided, and ten of the twelve clubs comprising the association were represented. Besides the delegates there were many other prominent oursinen present.

and approved, no objections being made to any of them. It was decided to hold open the senior double-sculls event until Saturday in the hope it would by filled by that time, as there is but one entry in it so far. The entries in all the other events were formally declared closed. They number forty-two, and are as follows:

Johnson, Columbia College; Stephen G. Carr, Nassau Boat Club: C. Varian, Atalanta Boat Club: Leon Mayer Lone Star Boar Club, Stephen Smith, Metropolitan R. C.; A. Davenport, Atalanta B. C.; A. R. Pope, New York A. C.; Caleb Weeks, Dauntless R. C.; George Rus York A. C.; Caleb Weeks, Dauntless R. C.; George Russell, Metropolitan R. C., and A. G. Wolf, Union R. C.
Intermed at 8 Single Sculls—Walter Goodkind, Lone
Star R. C., and T. C. Mahoney, Metropolitan R. C.
Senior Single Sculls—C. Ritterbush, Waverley R. C.;
Fred Hawelins, Harsem Rowing Club, and William
Mulcare, Fauntless R. C.
Junior Double Sculls—Nonparell R. C., G. Schneider,
bow, and E. Nicola, stroke: Harlem R. C., Clarenco
Mase, how, and Joseph Maher, stroke; Lone Star R.
C., Leon Mayer, bow, and C. Weissblatt, stroke;
Dauntless R. C., William Tucker, low, and D. MeNeill, stroke; Union B. C., P. M. Cassidy, bow, and J.
Farrelly, stroke. C., Leon Mayer, bow, and C. Welssblatt, stroke; Daundess R. C., William Tucker, bow, and D. McNeill, stroke; Union B. C., P. M. Cassidy, bow, and J. Parrelly, stroke.

Intermediate Bouble Sculls-Nonpariel R. C., G. Schneider, bow, and E. Nicola, stroke; Lone Star R. C., Walter Goodkind, bow, and R Graber, stroke; Harlem R. C., C. Mase, bow, and Joseph Maher, stroke.

Senior Double Sculls-Harlem R. C., J. Nagle, bow, and Fred Hawkins, stroke. Open for further entries until next Saturdey.

Junior Four-oared Schells-New York A. C., E. M. Carey, bow; F. V. Bobbins, 2; T. E. Tomiinson, 3; E. T. Littell, stroke; H. B. Eddy and E. Lecch, substitutes. Union B. C., bow, E. S. Conneil; 2, H. Burke; S. S. H. Dolan; stroke, G. H. Riley; substitutes. J. Kavanagh, A. G. Wolf, E. P. Reynolds, and J. Vright, New Manhattan Athlette Club, bow, Daniel Foatherston; 2, Thomas Jordan; 3, Valentine J. Goode; stroke, Alliovey Metropolitan R. C., bow, Wm. J. Ryan, 2, Frank Morrison; 8, John C. La Rogge; stroke, Wm. A. Grant; substitutes, Arthur D. Clawson and John Bulzan.

Senior Four-oared Shells-Atsianta Boat Club, bow. 2. Frank Morrison: N. John C. La Rogre: stroke, Wm. A. Grant; substitutes, Arthur D. Clawson and John Bulzan.

Benior Four-oared Shells—Atalanta Hoat Club, bow, V. Von Mulstz; 2. James Hughes; 3. E. Cunningham; stroke, H. Jil. Wotherspoon, Dr.; substitutes, Arthur Davenport, Warren Lesle, Clarence Varian, and Harry Samers. New York A. C., bow, William IP Pinckney; 2. F. W. Howard; 3. E. T. Hanbold; stroke, J. R. Crawford; substitutes, E. J. Kenne and R. Walden, Intermediate Four-oared Gigs—Union R. C., bow, M. A. Connell; 2. H. Hightberg; 3. C. Knapp, stroke, T. Hefferman; cozawain, C. H. Skinner; substitutes, E. P. Reynolds, J. Kavanagh, A. G. Wolf, and J. McDermot, Atalanta B. C., bow, Samuel Phillips; 2. D. F. Costelle; S. Warren Lesle; stroke, E. W. Gatillard; cozawain, E. Villacvede; new Hughes, J. V. Von Mulste, L. W. H. W. Gatillard; cozawain, E. Villacvede; substitute cozawain, E. J. Bevne; 3. J. Knipe, stroke, G. Warren Lesle; stroke, J. W. Fikins; substitutes, J. Instone, B. Shea, F. Underhill, and W. McAleer; substitute coxawain, E. W. Fikins; substitutes, J. Instone, B. Shea, F. Underhill, and W. McAleer; substitute coxawain, E. W. Fikins; substitutes, J. Instone, B. Shea, F. Underhill, and W. McAleer; substitute coxawain, E. W. Fikins; substitutes, J. Instone, B. Shea, F. Underhill, and W. McAleer; substitute coxawain, Frederick De Camp; substitutes, John McGuire; coxawain, Frederick De Camp; substitutes, J. Harry Lubkert; d. Thomas Farry; 2. John Smith; 3. Howard Buckman; J. John Benson; d. Harry Lubkert; d. Thomas Farry; 3. John Smith; 3. Howard Buckman; 4. John Benson; d. Harry Lubkert; d. Thomas Farry; 3. John Smith; 3. Howard Buckman; 4. John Benson; d. Harry Lubkert; d. Thomas Farry; 3. John Smith; 3. Howard Buckman; 4. John Benson; d. Harry Lubkert; d. Thomas Farry; 3. John Smith; 3. Howard Buckman; 4. John Benson; d. Harry Lubkert; d. John Swen; 4. J. Jashuh; d. John Henning; William Haher, A. L. Marsh, First Hohemian Hoat Hught, J. John Smith; J. John Son, Charwat; 7. Jos. Skordi; substitu "Is there any chance of Corbett and Jackson ever meeting at Dalias?"

"I don't know about that, exactly. If the fight between Jim and itob is successful and Jim should win, Stewart might make a play for Peterand Corbett. Offcourse Jackson would refuse to fight South, but he might be persuaded to battle there, for I am a very good friend of Peter's."

Jos. Skorpil; S. M. Sahnia; coxswain, Jos. Skoda; substitutes, Jas. Havranck, Fr. Wilda, Jom. Verjers, and Fr. Folk as Havranck, Fr. Wilda, Jom. Verjers, and Fr. Folk Eight-cared Shells-First Robernian R. C. See, William Chrastil; 2, Otto Noovoling; 3, Joseph Benersky; 4, Al Ladman; 5, Charies Waneura; 6, Fr. Zenin; 7, Joseph Belohlavek; streke, Joseph Kondelka, capitali; coxswain, Joseph Skoda, substitutes, N. Sanina, J. Chrastel, Fr. Vessley, and V. Sediacek. New York A. C. bow, W. H. Finckney; 2, F. Douglas; 3, A. L. Clark; 4, E. J. Keane; 5, E. T. Hambold; 6, F. W. Howard; 7, R. Walden; stroke, J. R. Crawford; coxswain, D. G. Smythe; substitute, Campbold; Smythe; substitute, Saccinger, Condigge, Ingress, Smythe; substitute, Saccinger, Condigge, Ingress, Smith, Smythe; substitute, Saccinger, Condigge, Ingress, Hurce, Hale, and Richards, First Hatthilov, Massachusetts Naval Milita, Hoston Grew names not given.

The judges' and Regatta Committee's beat will leave the Nassau boat house at 9:300 clock sharp. The first race will be called promitty at 100 clock, and one will follow each balf inour until foorlock, and one will follow each balf inour until foorlock and surprisingly small, as none have been received from Boston and Philadelphia, excepting the cutter crew from the Eoston Naval Reserve. The local clubs, however, have done muc

T. M. STEWART,

326 7th Av., NEAR 28TH ST. Telephone, 1,132 88th at. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

WHAT WHEELMEN TALK ABOUT. John S. Johnson a Professional-Something

About Eck's Suspension. Wheelmen who were considerably surprised resterday at the announcement that the Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen had suspended Thomas Eck from all L. A. W. tracks for twelve months will not be surprised to find that the Board has also declared John S, Johnson a professional. This latter announcement was made in THE SCN two weeks ago, but Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board denied the statement, atthough Titt Stra's information was received from an authoritative source.

The charges against Johnson included dis-posing of his prizes, failing to appear at race meets where entered, and with extorting money from race most promoters. The Racing Board investigated all the charges, and it is stated that the recommendation of Chairman Gideon that Johnson's violations of the league rules warranted expulsion was upheld by all the members of the Board, who were unanimous in their vote. The principal charge against Eck promoting clubs for Johnson's appearance at their needs and that the latter was a party to the exaction of such fees. b-The L. A. W. rule regarding Eck's suspen-sion reads: was that he received money from tournament

bion reads:
Any attendant, trainer, or manager who shall in the hidgeout of the Bacing Poarsi, by reason of unfair conduct coechine, blackmailing schemes, attempt to extort money from race promaters, or other ungentlemanty action detrimental to the amateur racing the reads of the leading, may by a materity vote of the Racing Board, he raisel of the race tracks and prohibed from excretion, his vocation or appearing on the track at any race meet held under these rules for such a time as the load any determine. Violation of this rule will result in withdrawal of sanction privileges from promoters permitting such infringement, and suspension from racing of racing me accepting service from such attendant during said anysponsion.

In the face of this rule Eck will be prohibited

ruspension from racing of racing men accepting service from such attendant during said auspension.

In the face of this rule Eck will be prohibited from continuing to train his team or appearing at any of the L. A.W. meets in his official capacity. It is expected that as neither Johnson nor Eck can appeal their case, they will at once prepare to go abroad. The expulsion of Johnson, it is thought, will beom professional racing in this country, since it is expected that the Racing Board, to act impartially, will have to expel a number of other prominent class B riders who it is known have transgressed the rules of the League.

Johnson's expulsion robs the L. A. W. of one of its fastest riders. In competition Johnson was a remarkably good rider, and against the watch he has placed a number of records to his credit. Among the professionals in France he will meet some very fast riders this season.

At a meeting of the Manhattan Bicycle Club, held on Monday evening, the club decided to hold its annual dinner on June 13. The Manhattan Club endorsed the suggestion of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs to hold team road races, and decided to enter a team in such races.

The Alpha Wheelmen will hold a ten-mile such races.

The Alpha Wheelmen will hold a ten-mile handicap road race on June 15.

The entries for the National Circuit meet of the Crescent Wheelmen of Plainfield will close

to-day.

The Sayville Bicycle Club has elected the following officers: President, Francis Hoag; Vice-President, C. N. Aldrich; Secretary, Frank Howell; Treasurer, Robert Menns; Captain, A. O. Albin; Licutenants, Frank Girger and H. Benjamin.

The cycling clubs of the Menns of the Country of the Menns of Benjamin.
The cycling clubs of the Metropolitan district are arranging runs for May 30, to attend the Milburn road race in the forenoon and the Na-tional Circuit meet at Plannich in the after-

The officers of the Brooklyn Good Reads Asso ciation announce that the Brooklyn cycle pa-rade, to be held on June 15, will start promptly at 1:30 octock, in order not to interfere with the stake meet at Manhattan Beach, to be held the same day. ie same day.

The College Point Wheelmen have appointed
The College Point of G. Weisbecker, G.

The College Point Wheelmen have appointed a committee, consisting of G. Weisbecker, G. Mundschenk, and A. Reimer, to arrange for the club's first open century run from College Point to Patchogue and return on Sunday, June 16. C. Murphy, Bald, Sanger, Titus, Cabanne, and McDonald, the Class B riders, will compete at the State meet at Manhattan Beach on June 15. INTERNATIONAL CRICKET NOW.

Anda Big Chance that the English 'Varsitity Will Accept Our Athletes' Challenge, Still another interesting event has been added promise to make this season memorable. It is a cricket match or series of matches between

a cricket match or series of matches between the graduates and undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania and those of Cambridge University. Both English 'varsities were approached on the subject, and it was learned last night that the light blues accepted the proposals made by the University of Pennsylvania through its representative, W. Scott. The latter made the trip to England specially, and is now homeward bound with detailed results of his mission.

While consulting with the Oxford and Cambridge cricketers the U. of P. delegate took occasion to sound the light and dark blue authorities regarding the challenge for an international track and field tournament sent by the intercollegiste Association. He learned unofficially that the athletes of each 'varsity almost unanimously favor the enterprise and that they are not aware of any obstacle to its acceptance. An official cable on the subject is hourly expected by the Intercollegiste Executive Committee here. Should it arrive before the championship meeting, there will be a sensational struggic for every qualifying place at Berkeley Oval on Friday and Saturday.

BAT MASTERSON'S VIEWS.

He Belleyes that Corbett and Pitzelmmone Will Meet in the Ring. But Masterson, the well-known sporting man of Denver, arrived in this city from the West on Monday afternoon, and was in Dan Creedon's on Monday afternoon, and was in Dan Creedon's corner, when the latter put Joe Dunfee to sleep on Monday night. This is Masterson's first visit to New York. He is a medium sized man, with broad shoulders, and is built like an athlete. The most remarkable thing about his face I his nose, which is crooked, and bears tell-tale marks of many encounters which Masterson is said to have figured in. The Westerner was seen yesterday afternoon by Tim Sun reporter, and when asked to give his opinion of the proposed light between Corbett and Fitz-simmons said:

"Well, it's hard to say how that fight will end. They are both good men-remarkably clever men."

"Do you really think the fight will take place?" he was asked.

"Yes, I do," was Masterson's quick reply. "I heard last night that arrangements are now under way to have the mil decided at Dailas, Tex. That place offers exceptionally fine advantages for a prize light of such magnitude. Dan Stewart, one of Dailas's wealthy and inflaental citizens, is coming on to this city in a few days to see the representatives of Fitzsimmons and Corbett and have a talk with them. The ling held there is too much talk. I really have no idea how much money Dan will offer, but he will go high to secure the contest, you can bet on that. If he sees, however, that neither man is sincere, he will not have anything to do with them." corner, when the latter put Joe Dunfee to sleep "Is there any chance of Corbett and Jackson

Gossip of the Ring.

Pugilistic-A wins, as his man won the fight. Constant Reader, New York.—The pair fought a Boston on July 1d, 1804. Maher won in two rounds. Matt Matthews, a rather clever boxer in the ills pound class, informs Tur. Sox that he would like to box some good man for a purse. bot some good man for a purse.

It was said yesterday that unless George Dixon mends his ways quickly. Tom O Boarke, bits manager, will give him the "go by 'and part company.

Joe Hayes, an aspiring boxer from the West, is in town. Hayes wishes to try his still against any 12d-pound man in the country. He has a predilection to face San Boand.

Steve O'Bonnell looks upon bis coming mill with Peter Maher with much disfavor. O'Bonnell will go into training next week at Asbury Park, for he is alive to the fact that Maher knows a good deal about bosing and is a very lart hitter.

Herbert J. Meyer, Lacker of Joe Plaberty of Look Boxing and is a very hard littler.

Herhert J. Meyer, backer of Joe Flaherty of Lowell,
was in town yesterday. Meyer said to Thic Sex reporter that he would match risherty against Mike
Leonard or Eddie Pierce at 130 penudo for \$500 to
\$1,000 a side. Meyer prefers to have the affair go to a
little.

Buish.

Jerry Barnett writes to The Sys that his wrist, which was injured recently, is entirely well, and that it would lickle him very much to get another opportunity to fight soily Smith. Jerry wants the affair haded, the weight to be at 122 pounds, weigh in at 3 or deck. O cleck.

Jin Lavelle said yesterday that he had secured Barney Tedly, the hard litting and some behavior of Pulladelphia, and that in the future healty wound figure under his management. Redly a lest known through his encounter with Hilly Phinmer. Redly gave the Frichstman all lee could do to healt his own, and was complimented through his five showing. Billy Hennessy, Peter Maiore's sparring portner, re-ceived a letter from "Bysteriota" bing South ye-terdey, asking han to go to boston and assist Smith the the latter's training for his coming concess with Townsy Kyan. Hennessy will accept. To Int Str. Townsy Kyan. Hennessy will accept. To Int Str. porter Hilly said yesterday that he wouldn't mind get-ling on a battle with Fred Maries, the "Black Cyclone," or anybody else in the country at 150 pounds.

Yale Will Not Take Part in the Intercollegiate Shoot.

PRINCETON, May 21.-Yate, Princeton, and Harvard will not shoot this year for the intercollegiate championship, it being impossible to arrange a suitable date. The conditions under which the cup is shot for compet the shoot to take place in May. Yale cannot neet the others in May, so only harvard and Princeton will contest for the cur. This shoot for the cur. This shoot for the cash plonship will take place May May Andrews and a friendly shoot will also be held here under the contest of the co s, the morning of the late-Princeton

THE SECRET BEAUTY (uticura

THE MEMPHIS CONVENTION.

An Estimate that 630 Delegates Will Attend-Carlisle to Speak First, MEMPHIS, May 21 .- According to advices received by the Executive Committee up to to-day. 630 delegates will take part in the Convention of the Southern sound money advocates, which will begin on Thursday. They will represent every State and every leading city south of Ma-con and Dixon's line. Secretary Carlisle has telegraphed that he will leave Covington tomorrow, arriving here just before the opening of the proceedings. His speech will be the first feature of the programme, and will strike the keynote for the platform and resolutions.

The Committee on Programme and Order of Business met this morning and arranged the following programme:

Thursday—At 2 P. M., call of Convention to order by W. J. Crawford, Chairman of the Committee of Fifteen; election of permanent Chairman and Secretary, appointment of committees on resolutions, one from each Southern State; speech by Mr. Carlisle, and then adjournment until 8 P. M., when the Committee on Resolutions will report. of the proceedings. His speech will be the first

OBITUARY.

John H. Chambers, once Water Register of this city, died on Sunday afternoon at 2,096 Lexington avenue. He was born to Duane street. Feb. 8, 1818, his father being one of the earliest plane manufacturers here. He was graduated from the public schools. He was deputy city inspector in 1845-6, assistant clerk and deputy clerk of the Common Council in 1848-54, Secretary to the Board of Health, collector of assessments in 1801, librarian and registrar of the Free Academy and City College in 1863 9, and Water Register in 1875-89. He'was a life-long Democrat and an intimate friend of the late John Keily.

John Kelly.

Pay Director Augustus H. Gilman, U. S. navy, died at the Clarendon Hotel, in this city, at 10 o'clock yesterday (Tuesday) morning. He arrived at the botel on May 9, and on last Sunday afternoon was taken suddenly III with an neute attack of Bright's disease which ended in his death. His wife was with him at the time of his death. Mr. Gilman was appointed to the navy as Paymaster June 1, 1861. He became Pay Inspector March 3, 1871, and Pay Director May 15, 1879. He was retired from active service on Aug. 9, 1886. The body will be taken to-day to Exeter, N. H., for interment.

ment.

Ex-Assessor Charles Small of Brooklyn died at his country home at Huntington, L. I., early yesterday morning. He was 54 years old. During Mayor Low's administration he was appointed an assessor. He held office from 1881 to 1892. For many years he was the Republican leader in the Thirteenth ward, and was the executive member from the ward to the General Committee. When Mayor Schieren was elected Mr. Small's friends made an unsuccessful effort to have him reappointed assessor. Mr. Small served in the civil war.

served in the civil war.

Dr. Mary Harris Thompson, founder of the Chicago Hospital for Women and Children, thirty years ago, and head surgeon and physician of that institution, died suddenly at her home in Chicago yesterday, aged 6%. She was born on a farm in Washington county, New York, She forsook the study of hyglene for surgery, and was a student at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, under Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, going to Chicago in 1863.

Mrs. Catharine Swift Trow, widow of John F.

Blackwell, going to Chicago in 1863.

Mrs. Catharine Swift Trow, widow of John F. Trow, died yesterday at her residence, 216 East Sixteenth street, in her eighty-second year, Mrs. Trow came of an old Boston family. She was a woman of considerable means, and gave liberally to charity. Mrs. Trow left three children—Mrs. A. Carter of 170 West Fifty-ninfa street, Fidelio Trow of this city, and a daughter who lives in Germany.

Joel W. Stearns, senior member of the stationery firm of Stearns & Beale, died on Monday at his home at 64 First place, Brooklyn, in his 60th year. The was a member of the Hamilton and Rembrandt clubs, and was one of the organizers of the Second Unitarian Church.

Frances L. Sanford, the wife of the Rev. Mr. Frances L. Sanford, the wife of the Rev. Mr. Sanford, the Superintendent of the Five Points Mission, died on Monday at her home at 6 Verona place, Brooklyn.

Daniel B. Ames died on Monday at his home in Canarsie in his 32d year. He had been a vol-unteer fireman for forty years.

The Zoological Society. A meeting of the managers of the New York Zoological Society was held last night at the residence of the Secretary, Madison Grant, 22 East Forty-ninth street. President Andrew H. Green presided. Charles T. Barney and Madi-Green presided. Charles T. Barney and Madison Grant were elected members of the Board of Managers. The powers of the Executive Committee were enlarged so as to give the committee entire control of the management of the affairs of the society during the interim between the meetings of the Board. The meeting then adounced subject to the call of the President.

Among those present were Andrew H. Green, Charles A. Dana, Andrew E. Parker, Hugh N. Camp. Charles E. Whitehead, Eugene Schieffulls, C. Grant La Farge, Winthrop Charler, John L. Cadwalader, Wager Swayne, L. V. F. Randolph, Robert L. Miles, Austin Corbin, and J. Seaver Page.

Pigeon Shooting in the Rule. The members of the Emerald Gun Club turned out in force yesterday at Dexter Park, the attraction being the regular monthly shoot at live birds. The downpour of rain did not seem to dampen the ardor of the contestants in the least. Each man sho tat ten birds, which were a poor lot. The scores.

J. Richmond, 28 yards, 8; E. Poelnes, 30 yards, 10; II. Voss, 30 yards, 9; J. Woelfel, 25 yards, 7; C. Charles, 25 yards, 7; C. Wash, 28 yards, 10; G. Nowak, 28 yards, 10; T. Short, 28 yards, 9; T. O. V. Rudson, 28 yards, 10; T. Furcell, 25 yards, 9; G. A. Vroome, 28 yards, 10; R. Woods, 30 yards, 10; S. A. Vroome, 28 yards, 10; R. Woods, 30 yards, 10; S. A. Vroome, 28 yards, 10; P. Bitt, 28 yards, 10; F. Hamilton, 20 yards, 8; H. Place, 28 yards, 10; F. Hamilton, 20 yards, 8; M. P. Place, 28 yards, 10; F. Hamilton, 20 yards, 8; M. P. Place, 28 yards, 10; F. Hamilton, 20 yards, 8; M. Merchall, 10; R. Williams, 28 yards, 10; R. Williams, 28 yards, 10; R. Williams, 28 yards, 7; T. Codey, 28 yards, 10; R. Amend, 28 yards, 6. The members of the Emerald Gun Club turned out

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. Thomas C. Platt will sail this morning on the New York to be gone most of the simmer in Europe. Br. Platt has decided to occupy his summer head-quarters at the Oriental Hotel. It is promised that there will be mony; there will be many's pligrimage there.

At their meeting yesterday the bock Commissioners awarded to the Atlantic Dredging Company a contract for dredging in the North River above Thirty-fourth street at I scents a cubic yard, and another for dredging in the Hariem River at 22 cents a yard.

Mrs. Mary Jesse Methecke, the wife of a wholesale drug dealer, of 257 Greenwich street, was sentenced to ten days in the city prison in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. For baving sont Mrs. Elia Lawless, one of her husands employees, an abusive and threatening letter.

threatening letter.

Agnes Skinuar of 125 West 111th street, who was indicted for defrauding the coverament by continuing to draw a soldier's widow's pension after she had married again, pleaded guilty yesterilay in the United States Circuit Court. Judge Benedict remanded her States Circuit Court. Stage beneated remained her for sentence.

Judge McAdam yesterday granted judgments of ab-solute divorce to George A. Schamberry from Manile Schamberry, and to Dora J. Bermin from Joseph Her-man, and annulied the marriage of William P. Ford and Emmin E. Robbisson. Judge Gildersleeve has an-mided the marriage of Peter J. Boyle and Martha H. Robbis.

Boyle.
The body of a man was found in the East Biver at the body of a fity-first street resterday. It had evidently been in the water for months, and was that of a maintin steed, which had man, wearing dark cutties, white underwear, and have shoet it one of the medical was found a the, showing that Thomas o pirten mal purchased some leads at a containing of the containi

on the tag.

Judge Tuomas Allisen, as referre, has filed with the Supreme Court a report by which he finds that Lent cottenth, who had a care and restainant at 80 Gen had at rect, ransely the first fairer, with intent to derivate Jersey flatter and to deprive them of see constant for the fairer, with intent to define the fairer with intent to define the fairer with intent to define the fairer with intent to define the first constant to deprive them of see constant to deprive them of see constant flatter them that seems and to deprive them of a constant in the proceedings to have the trainers a fairer were brought in the name of Park & Liferia of other judament creditors.



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